

THE
WAR CRY
OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND



International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.

23rd Year.No.8. W. Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 20, 1915

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Two Cents



THE TRAINING STAFF AND THE NEW CADETS AT THE TRAINING COLLEGE (SEE PAGE THREE)

(Continued on Page 6)

Many people are afraid of every body and everything except God for were they truly to fear Him the every other fear would vanish.

Apart from doctors, nurses, and soldiers, seven Salvationists (one man and six women) will accompany him and assist him with the distribution of food and other help to the people. The Salvationists will all be under the charge of Staff-Captain Hacklin. For the man we have chosen Cadet Belewsky, who is now doing his military service, but whom

BRIG. RAWLING, London Division **The Commissioner at Brantford**
A SOLEMN DEDICATION
 A SPLENDID WEEK-END AND MUCH GOOD DONE.

of Music, Ald. Ryerson, Ald. Freeborn, Ald. Mellen, Ald. Calbeck, Wm. Charlton, W. S. Brewster, A.

S. Baker. His Worship made an admirable Chairman, and paid a very powerful tribute to the work of The Army in the City of Brantford. He felt it a great honour to be asked to preside at an Army meeting, and extended a hearty welcome, not only to the Commissioner, but to the new Divisional Commander, Lieut. Colonel Chandler, and to Adjutant Osborne, the new Officer of the Local Salvation Army Corps.

The Commissioner's address was delivered in fine form, and manifestly captivated all hearers, judging from the cheering and the

Mr. Fisher, M.P., moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner for his address, which was seconded by Mr. Ham, M.P.P. Both speakers eulogized the work of The Army and made special reference to the "splendid" and "inspiring" address to which they had listened.

Rev. Mr. Baker, in a very little speech, told how that he had received the Commissioner's address

Newfoundland's New D.C.

more than he could express, and congratulated The Army on its Leader. Mr. Brewster also had a few words. He was delighted to have been present, and to him the Commissioner's credentials for his great position were eminently satisfactory. He likened The Salvation Army's forces to the soldiers down in the trenches right on the firing line in the service of God and humanity. The service was a great success.

The night's service was also held in the Victoria Hall, and both ho-

The Songsters and Band rendered excellent service, and the singing

The power of God fell mightily upon the people as the Commissioner declared unto them the plan of Salvation, with vivid imagery and up-to-date illustrations drawn from

the stirring martial scenes which at these times daily encounter. showed that sinners of all grades, short of the standard set, and that come under the law of condemnation. The warning did not fall upon unheeding ears, for eleven souls Salvation, and amidst great rejoicing and handkerchief waving, a memorable campaign at Brantford concluded.

Rev. Mr. Bremner occupied

chair. The great crowd was deeply impressed with the Brigadier's lecture, "Salvation Army Soldier's Khaki."

The spacious Citadel was packed for the night meeting. The superintendent, Brigadier and Mrs. Morris gave an inspiration, also their words of advice and counsel. At the close eight souls sought forgiveness.

In addition to public meetings, Brigadier visited the juniors, gave them words of cheer, Captain Ashby, The Salvation Army, Cap-

in the chain at London, assisted, as did
when Band and Songsters.—Adj't. Tric

GASSED AT YPRES

A RETURNED WOUNDED WARRIOR CHATS TO A "WAR CRY" MAN

AMONG the soldiers of Canada who went to France with the First Contingent was Brother Chas. Wright of the Temple Corps (Toronto). He was a corporal in the 25th Field Ambulance when he left Canada, but has since been promoted to the rank of Staff-Sergeant. At the present time he is at his home in Toronto, having returned as medical attendant to a wounded officer. He has some interesting personal experiences to relate.

"Yes, I have seen a good deal of the fighting," he said, in answer to a query. "I was at Neuve Chapelle, Festubert, St. Julien, Hill 60, and Ypres. It was during the big battle at the latter place that I got wounded."

"What does it feel like to be wounded?" we asked.

A puzzled look crept into our comrade's face. "Well, I can hardly describe my feelings," he replied slowly. "It all happened so quietly, and I was so excited at the time that I hardly know what took place. All I can tell you is that I was conscious of a sudden hard blow in the leg, and that I then was unable to proceed further. I got a whack on the head, too, and I suppose it must have dazed me a bit, for the next thing I remember is finding myself lying between our trenches and the enemy."

"Then I saw that the Germans were letting loose a cloud of poison gas. I began rolling down towards where I was, and I say to myself: 'It's all up now, Charley.'"

"I never expected to get out of that place, so I took out my pocket Testament, and wrote a farewell message to my wife on the fly-leaf. Then the gas got me, and I remember no more until I woke up to find myself in a hospital bed. In due time I was sent to England, and when I recovered from my wounds I was again detailed for the front. So here I am, and I'm very glad to get home again.

"My poor wife thought I was dead

for, strange to say, some one had picked up my Testament on the battlefield, and, noticing my home address in it, had sent it on to her. So you can imagine that she was mighty glad that the report of my death, as Mark Twain said, was greatly exaggerated."

"What about you come over on?" we asked.

"Well, there now, that starts another chapter of my experiences. The Germans seemed determined to get me somehow, and as they had failed to put me out of my life, by gas and shrapnel, they tried to blow me up with a torpedo. I was in the Herpesian, and you know what happened to her. We had an exciting time of it, but managed to escape with our lives, though the old ship went to the bottom. The next ship I tried was the Corsican, and I tell you some of us were pretty nervous till we were out of the war zone. This time, however, we got across alright."

"Did you see anything of The Army Ambulances at the front?"



Bandmaster Allen (of St. Thomas) and His Son and Son-in-law

The Bandmaster has been in charge of The Band for years, and is kindly permitted by the Colonel of the 91st Battalion to still come and lead on his comrades in their stirring music for God.

Behind The Firing Line

A PERSONAL NARRATIVE FROM THE WAR ZONE

men in their shirt-sleeves are wearing khaki trousers. A little further on there is a cottage with a well-filled vegetable garden, in which a big man is very carefully putting pea stakes into a healthy line of cabbages in great interest.

A little up the road is a small estate and a few other houses shaded by the old trees, and opposite, standing alone, a little brick building with a pair of big doors, which are wide open. Inside there are a few chairs and one or two tables, on which are arranged bottles, boxes, splints, and other medical implements. There are heavy tin boxes marked with the Red Cross, white enamel bowls, and a certain number of books, in one of which are a few chairs and one or two tables, on which are arranged bottles, boxes, splints, and other medical implements.

There is a Red Cross on his arm. I was making an entry. I heard the little building in use, and one of the R.A.M.C. men passing three little children through the houses opposite, who are swinging on the bar of an ambulance which is standing useless by the roadside. He goes along the sunny road, barred by the poplar shadows, and I listen to the song of the lark when the sweet trilling is suddenly lost in a long undulating shriek followed by a loud report, and still others.

The great bag-bag-bag is quite close at hand, and in such case the shell has crossed the road and exploded just beyond.

As there is no smoke, the sunlight is as pure and beautiful as usual, and the leaves still rustle in the gentle breeze. Over in the direction from which the shells are coming the reports of guns are heard, but do not jar on the nerves, although the distance is not great. An officer is searching the woods with his field glasses, and after a few moments puts them back in their case. He is looking at a tree-bordered meadow that extends to the horizon. The R.A.M.C. man comes up to him and advises him to walk in a dry ditch that runs by the other side of the road—he

"Yes, they are doing a splendid work. Saving hundreds of poor fellows."

"What do you think of France?" I asked the country. You should just see the fields in springtime, carpeted with daffodils, cowslips, and other flowers. Pretty place. That is, away from the firing line, of course. Where the fighting is going on you see heaps of blackened ruins and desolate stretches of countryside, broken trees, scarred land, and sights too horrible to mention.

"One of the most pitiable sights I ever saw in my life was a group of Belgian refugees escaping from the enemy. Poor, pale-faced, slight little women were struggling along under heavy burdens, with weeping children clinging to their skirts. I think all the Canadian troops who saw them go by were pretty much cut up. I know that I wept like a child. But we didn't pity them, we turned to and gave them a hand with their bundles, and some of the boys carried the poor children as far as they were allowed to go. Then we helped them a bit on their way. Yes, air war is a terrible thing. God grant that peace may soon be restored to the world."

And the Sergeant limped away, proud of the fact that he had "done his bit" for King and country.

A faithful "War Cry" Boomer East Toronto. Sister Mrs. Guyer who sells 40 "War Cry" and "Young Soldiers" weekly.

The village is half in ruins; gas shell craters, twelve feet in diameter, have suddenly appeared in the place for this village has been visited by veritable destruction during the last day. Whole fronts of houses have been torn out by single shells and great gaps of ruin break the lines of the village, which is now an open space. The church spire has been damaged, and the shells that have come from Germany and Austria, respectively, were looked for by the inhabitants, our Salvationist comrades taking their full share.

At the outbreak of hostilities there were thousands of "foreigners" who were profitably stranded in this paradise of tourists. Millions were unable to cash cheques, and in some cases had to sleep in the open. The daughter of a Cabinet Minister was amongst those overtaken by this predicament. The Swiss Government took the necessary steps as soon as possible, and the Salvation Army played a noble part in the assistance of such cases, especially in Geneva and Bern.

ON the heights of Monti, above Locarno, in the beautiful Italian Alps of Switzerland, there stands a church, whose bell may be rung by any passer-by who wishes. It is a beautiful idea that any one may, at the sound of the bell, be one of the second truths of religion. Beautiful little Switzerland's gentleness is to-day, therefore, a drop in the Swiss sea of blood and tears, a token that love and self-sacrifice yet live, and that the spirit of Christ is still in the world has not ceased to exist.

Hats off to Switzerland, and to our brave Swiss Salvationist comrades!

YARDS OF SEEDS A RECENT invention which is claimed to be a boon for gardeners, is a new kind of seed tape. It consists of a strip of fish glue tape are stuck together. Between these strips the seed seeds, spaced regularly at

(Concluded on Page 15)

AN ISLE OF PEACE

MIDST the surging sea of Europe's hatreds and anis, there lies an isle of peace: a little country towards which, in pre-war times, there flocked continually thousands and tens of thousands from every part of the globe in search of rest from the turmoil of the world.

To-day that little nation is aiding in the great work of healing the wounds caused by "man's inhumanity to man." We refer to Switzerland.

First, we must draw attention to the fact that, in connection with the Red Cross Society, there is in Geneva a War Information Bureau, which deals with several thousand letters daily, each inquiring after missing relatives and friends. This bureau receives lists of wounded soldiers and prisoners from the belligerent nations, and following a comparison of these with the inquiries, many an anxious family is provided with information and satisfaction.

Some four hundred voluntary workers sift all the material and correspondence, and the Federal Government has also placed a number of military men at the disposal of the committee. A sectional office to help the German nation has been opened at Bern, under the direction of Dr. Rudolf von Tavel, brother of Brigadier von Tavel, the Principal of The Salvation Army Training College at Bern.

MINISTRATIONS OF MERCY N most Swiss cities centres have been opened to collect and care for prisoners of war of different nations. Thousands of Bibles have also been distributed. Homeless Belgian children have been placed in foster families in several Swiss Cantons, and at Basle and Buchs great numbers of Italian orphans from Germany and Austria, respectively, were looked for by the inhabitants, our Salvationist comrades taking their full share.

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(Concluded on Page 15)

NOTES and COMMENTS



Serbian Gunners Defending the Northern Frontier Against the Austro-German Forces

the proper distance. A trench of the needed length is dug, and a strip of tape is unwound and placed at the bottom. The ear is filled in, and the gardener's work is through, except for watering and weeding. In a very short time the fish glue roots into the earth and the seed germinates, well nourished by the excellent glue fertilizer.

ELECTRIC DELIVERY WAGON

A LIGHT weight electric delivery wagon, which Thomas A. Edison expects will supplant horse vehicles in the tradesmen's delivery service, has recently been exhibited at Orange, N. J. The noted inventor claims that the little car, which is small, with its storage battery, only seven hundred and fifty pounds, will run thirty-five miles without recharging. The recharging may be done at a public station at small cost than the shoeing of a horse.

In order that its greater utility and cheapness may be shown, Mr. Edison plans to sell the car on the installment plan, and will rent batteries to buyers. The practicability of the scheme is thus guaranteed.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ARMY

SPEAKING at the Ontario Sunday School Association's Convention at Toronto, Rev. Johnston of Montreal, who appeared in the khaki uniform of a chaplain of the forces, asked what kind of a new Canada would emerge after the war.

He said that Canadian soldiers were passing through the hell of war and giving their lives that Canada might be free. "Is the land for our boys or for the enemy?" he asked, "to let the liquor traffic reign? Is the land for which mothers' hearts are breaking to have no higher aim than prohibition than the greed for gold?"

He pointed out that the people of the British Empire, who were in the present war to the end, had other wars to wage. There was the war against unrighteousness in high places, the war against corruption, the war against intemperance. "And," he continued, "the army to wage these wars is the army you are training in Sunday schools. It will march on to place the crown of victory on the brow once pierced with thorns for our Salvation."

HEADLIGHT FOR IRONS

AN electric iron that carries a headlight has been devised by a Pittsburgh inventor. The lamp is situated at the front of the handle, and is provided with a metal reflector that not only shades it from the eyes of the ironer, but casts the light forward and upward so as to illuminate brightly the path of the iron over tucks, pleats, or embroidery.

The wires from the lamp pass through a metal tube in the interior of the iron. As soon as the current is turned on to the iron the lamp is lighted, so it acts as a warning signal if the current has been left on by mistake. The total current consumption of iron and lamp is five hundred watts. It is said to give more light on the ironing board than would be obtained from several large lamps in a ceiling fixture.

TELEPHONE TIME SERVICE

AT Sydney (Australia) any telephone subscriber can now obtain correct standard time by calling up the Sydney Observatory. If he wishes merely to check his watch or clock, he merely asks for "Time," and is connected with an operator who reads off the correct time to the nearest half minute from a clock controlled by the standard clock of the Observatory.

If more accurate information is required, he asks for "Exact time," and is connected with the high frequency buzzer which transmits the actual beats of the Observatory clock. This Observatory had planned to inaugurate a winter time service, but this undertaking has been postponed on account of the great European war.

POTATO'S GREAT VALUE

WE could better afford to dispense with most other foods than potatoes. In other words (writes a medical authority) no one article, or even several articles of food, can take the place of this tuber. It is nearly all starch, and it appears in the form that it is more readily absorbed than wheat, corn, wheat and other cereals. The potato is also rich in salts, especially potassium. These salts tend to offset

the acids caused from eating meat, thus purifying the blood.

A generous ingestion of potatoes antagonizes arteriosclerosis and its attendant symptoms. No other one food supplies the alkaline or "blood-purifying" salts so abundantly as the potato. But it is far from being an all-round food. Its protein content being low, this element must be supplied by milk and eggs and medium of lean meat (says our authority). A culinary fact too often ignored is that the salts of the potato are nearest the salts of the human reason it is preferable that potatoes be cooked with their "jackets" on.

FOREIGN-BORN POPULATION

A SPECIAL report on the foreign-born population of Canada has been issued by the Census and Statistics Office, and, owing to the conditions created by the war, is of special interest at the present time. The report states that the total foreign-born population of Canada in 1911 was 7,525, which is ten per cent. of the total population. These are classified as follows:—

Hostile countries: Austria-Hungary, 121,430; Germany, 39,377; Turkey, Syria, 4,768; Bulgaria, 1,666. Total, 167,441. Allied Countries: Belgium, 7,975; France, 17,619; Italy, 34,739; Japan, 8,425; Russia, 89,984; Finland, 10,687. Total, 169,720. Neutral Countries: China, 27,083; Denmark, 4,537; Iceland, 7,109; Norway and Sweden, 49,194; Rumania, 7,991; United States, 303,680; other countries, 15,568. Total, 417,228.

Of the total of foreign-born persons in Canada, sixty-two per cent. are males and the remainder females. The number who have become naturalized British citizens is 344,557, or nearly forty-six per cent. of the foreign-born.

CUTTING UP STREETS

FOR a Texas street railway a strip of bihithulite pavement eight thousand feet long by eight feet wide, was cut by means of a ten-ton steam roller, at a great saving of expense. The section was outlaid with white paint, and an inexpensive steel cutting band fitted to one wheel of the machine was guided along the line.

...and the sunshine falls on the road
with a more golden tint now, for the
shadows are lengthening.



ney got a "message" which showed her the darkness of her life. Opening the door of a quarters-nated cell one day, the warden said, "Here is your work! Send us out!" Nancy peered in! The I was shaped unlike any she had ever seen.

(Concluded on Page 35)

The fearless man is not the man who has no cause for fear, but the

to a gendarme and a besmoked peasant; the sunshine falls on the road with a more golden tint now; for the

...ed in a pail, and the order
...ks away through a little garden
...the other side of the road, where
...burns it all in an incinerator. The
...ins on the floor are washed on
...everything is put in order
...ore the arrival of the ambu
Extract from official cor
: "In this sector the
...arked by an inter-itten)
...nt." — "The ...")

The fearless man is not the man

The fearless man is not the man who has no cause for fear, but the

Loyalty asks of us _____
surrender: even

ARMY SONGS

JESUS FREED ME

Tune.—I have pleasure, 171.

What are now those burning longings,

Oh, so strong within my breast—
Longings for the smile of Jesus,
Longings to be set at rest?

When I see my sin and sorrow,
Tears of bitter anguish fall;
For I know I once loved Jesus
More than all, yes, more than all.

Where are now those chains that bound me

Chains of sin, and self, and pride?
Hallelujah! Jesus broke them

Now a sweeter, nobler bondage
Doth my raptured soul enthrall;
For there's pleasure in His service,
More than all, yes, more than all.

LOOKING UP

Tune.—Harlan, 203

My faith looks up to Thee,
Thou Lamb of Calvary, Saviour
Divine;

Now, hear me while I pray;
Take all my guilt away;
Oh, let me from this day be wholly
Thine!

When death's life's passing dream,
When death's cold, sullen stream
shall o'er me roll,

Blest Saviour, then in love,
Fear and distrust remove,
Oh, bear me safe above, a ransomed
soul!

WHO'LL BE THE NEXT?

Tune.—Who'll be the next? 293.

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next His Cross to
bear?

Someone is ready, someone is waiting;
Who'll be the next a crown to
wear?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next to praise His
name?

Who'll swell the chorus of free redem-
ption?
Sing, "Hallelujah! Praise the
Lamb?"

LIFE FOR A LOOK

Tunes.—Ready to die, 197; Are you
washed? 207.

There is life for a look at the Crucif-
ied One;

There is life at this moment for
the
Then look, sinner—look unto Him
and be saved—
Unto Him who was nailed to the
tree.

It is not thy tears of repentance or
prayer,

But the Blood that atones for the
soul;

In Him, then, who shed it thou
mayest at once

Thy weight of iniquities roll.

I LOVE THY NAME

Tunes.—Hallelujah to the 34, G.;
rusalem, 303a, F.; Mary, 48, Bb;
Song Book, 326.

As, I love Thy charming name,
"Thy music to my ear;

And would I sound it out so loud
As earth and Heaven should
hear.

Oh, art precious to my soul,
Old sport and my Trust;

And how we are gaudy toys,
How low soiled dust.

'wells within my

france there,

The noblest balm of all its wounds,
The cordial of its care.

COME, LET US SING

Tunes.—Christ for me, 124; Behold,
behold the Lamb, 122.

Come, let us unite to sing,
God is love!

Let Heaven and earth their praises
bring,
God is love!

Let every soul from sin awake,
Each in his heart sweet music make,
And sing with us, for Jesus' sake,
God is love!

What though our heart and flesh
should fail,
Through Christ we shall o'er death
prevail,

Through Jordan's swell we will not
fear,
Our Jesus will be with us there;
Our heads above the waves He'll
bear.

God is love!

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Brother Ed. Falconer, Dauphin

On Thursday, Oct. 17th, Brother
Ed. Falconer passed away to his re-
ward. While Brother Falconer had
been laid aside for some time, yet
when visited he showed a bright,
cheerful spirit, and spoke of God's
goodness to him. He enjoyed get-
ting to the meetings when he was
able, and expressed his thankfulness
to God for having restored him once
more to grace. When last visited
by the Officers, he said all was well
with his soul.

The funeral service was conducted
at the house by Captain Blanchard
and Lieutenant McPhedran. The
Captain spoke on the text, "For me
to live is Christ and to die is gain."

At the request of Mrs. Falconer, the
comrades and friends sang with
him the familiar "Over the River Faces
I See." At the grave a short ser-
vice was held. Our prayers and sym-
pathy go out towards the bereaved.

Brother William Elford, Dildo, Nfld.

On Oct. 12th Brother William
Elford, of Dildo, Nfld., was called
to his reward. Our departed com-
rade has been a faithful Soldier—
being one of the oldest in the Corps.
Although unable to attend many of
the meetings of late, his trust was
firm in God. Almost the last words
spoken were: "I am resting in
Jesus." His end was peaceful.

At the memorial service three
suits knelt at the foot of the cross,
and went out to the three sons and one
daughter that are left behind.—J. O.

Mrs. Ward, Verdun

On Oct. 26th the wife of Bands-
man Ward passed away. She had a
bright testimony right through her
illness, and just before death came,
was definite in her knowledge of the
presence of God. Major Walton
conducted the service at the Hall,
assisted by the Point St. Charles
Baud and the Verdun Baud and
comrades.

The memorial service was led by
Captain Parsons. Many comrades
witnessed as to the good character
of our departed comrade and the
help she had been in the Corps. The
Band played "Promoted to Glory,"
and Mrs. Parsons sang "Home at
Last." After a stirring appeal from
the Captain one soul came to God.

Mrs. Captain Roston recently
gave an address before the Alpha
Club of Belleville on "Women's
Work and Mothers of the Front."
The local paper printed it in
full.

The North Toronto Corps has
been transferred from the Training
College Division to the Toronto
Division.

COMING EVENTS

COMM. RICHARDS

Toronto.—Dec. 1. (Council for Sen-
ior, Young People's, Band, and
Songster Locals only. Parlia-
ment Street Citadel).

Uxbridge.—Dec. 3.
Lindsay.—Dec. 4-5.
Penelton Falls.—Dec. 6.

Temple.—Dec. 8. (Enrollment.)
Industrial Corps (Toronto).—Dec. 9.

Orillia.—Dec. 11-12.
Midland.—Dec. 13.

Barrie.—Dec. 14.
Collingwood.—Dec. 15.

Chester.—Dec. 19.
Temple.—Christmas Morning.

Temple.—Watchnight Service.
Toronto.—Jan. 9. (Young People's
Day).

Hamilton.—Jan. 16. (Young People's
Day).

Peterboro.—January 23. (Young
People's Day).

Toronto.—Jan. 30. (Bandsmen's
Sunday).

Bermuda.—Feb. 6-13.

COLONEL GASKIN

Fredericton.—Nov. 20-21.

St. John 1.—Nov. 22. (Installation
of Major Barr.)

Halifax 1.—Nov. 23. (Installation
of Major Critchton.)

Moncton.—Nov. 24.
St. John.—Nov. 25.

Kingston.—Nov. 27-28.
Toronto.—Dec. 1. (Local Officers'
Council).

Galt.—Dec. 4-6.
Temple.—Dec. 8. (Enrollment.)

Temple.—Dec. 12.
Lippincott.—Dec. 16. (Young
People's Xmas Entertainment.)

Ottawa 1.—Feb. 13.

COL and Mrs. JACOB'S—Temple,
Nov. 28.

LIEUT.-COL. HARGRAVE—Ux-
bridge, Dec. 3; Lindsay, Dec. 4-5;

Fenelon Falls, Dec. 6; Orillia,
Dec. 11-12; Midland, Dec. 13;

Barrie, Dec. 14; Collingwood,
Dec. 15; Chester, Dec. 19.

LIEUT.-COL. BOND—St. Cathar-
ines, Nov. 27-28.

LIEUT.-COL. and MRS. OTWAY
—Catharines, Nov. 26; Elliston,
Nov. 27; Bonavista (Officers'
Meeting, 3 p.m.), Nov. 28. (Public
Meeting, 8 p.m.). Nov. 29;
Charleston, Nov. 30; Musgrave,
Dec. 1; St. John's, Dec. 3; Dec. 5;
Heart's Delight, Dec. 9; Blake-
town, Dec. 10; Dildo, Nov. 11-13
(Officers, 3 p.m.; Public, 8 p.m.);
Bell Island, Dec. 18-19; Long
Point, Dec. 21; St. John's Head-
quarters (Distribution of Xmas
Parcels); St. John's, Dec. 25;
St. John's, Dec. 26.

BRIG. MORRIS—Dundas, Nov. 20-
21; Uxbridge, Dec. 3; Lindsay,
Dec. 4-5; Fenelon Falls, Dec. 6;
Orillia, Dec. 11-12; Midland, Dec.
13; Barrie, Dec. 14; Collingwood,
Dec. 15; Chester, Dec. 19.

BRIG. ADBY—Norland, Nov. 21;
V. Toronto, Nov. 23; Wyehwood,
Nov. 25; Oshawa, Nov. 27-28;
Bowmanville, Nov. 29; Dover-
court, Nov. 30; Parliament Street
(Local Officers' Council), Dec. 1;

Uxbridge, Dec. 3; Brimley, Dec. 4-
5; Fenelon Falls, Dec. 6; Tem-
ple, Dec. 12; Lippincott, Dec. 16.

BRIG. BETTRIDGE—Belleville,
Nov. 20-21; Campbellford, Nov.
22-23; Niagara, Nov. 23; Canan-
ogue, Nov. 24; Brockville, Nov.
25; Smith's Falls, Nov. 26; King-
ston, Nov. 27-28; Toronto, Dec. 1;
Riversdale, Dec. 6; Lansdowne,
Dec. 7; Hamilton, Dec. 11-12;
Hamilton, Dec. 13; Dundas,
Dec. 14; Hamilton, Dec. 15;
Chester, Dec. 19; Temple, Christ-

mas Morning; Ligar, Jan. 10;
2; Earlscourt, Jan. 31; Wyehwood,
Jan. 4; Toronto, Young People's
Day, Jan. 9; Lippincott, Jan. 10;
10; N. Toronto, Jan. 11; Dover-
court, Jan. 13; Hamilton, Young
People's Day, Jan. 16; Peterboro,
Young People's Day, Jan. 23.

BRIG. and MRS. BELL—York-
ville, Nov. 21.

BRIG. MOREHEN—Montreal 1,
Nov. 21; Montreal 3, Nov. 22;
Kingston, Nov. 27-28; Picton,
Nov. 29; Trenton, Nov. 30; Na-
panee, Dec. 1; Brockville, Dec. 2;
Peterboro, Dec. 4-6.

MAJ. MCGILLIVRAY—Galt, Nov. 23;
Guelph, Nov. 25; St. Thomas,
Nov. 27-28.

MAJOR and MRS. MCAMMOND
—W. Toronto, Nov. 23; Wyeh-
wood, Nov. 25; Toronto, Nov. 28.

MAJ. TURPIN—Ottawa, Nov. 18-
20; Montreal, Nov. 21-26; Hal-
fax, Nov. 26-28; Dec. 1; St. John,
Dec. 2-6; Quebec, Dec. 9.

MAJ. WALTON—Montreal 1, Nov.
21; Montreal 3, Nov. 22; King-
ston, Nov. 27-28; Tweed, Dec. 4-
5; Peterboro, Dec. 6.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS
(Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton, Leader;
Major Arnold, Conductor.
Riversdale, Nov. 21-22; Galt, Dec. 4-
6; Temple, Dec. 12.

WE ARE

Looking for You

We will search for missing persons in any part
of the globe, and find them, as far as possible, and
return them to their homes. Address, COLONEL C. F. G.
McLean, 10062, Fort St. John, Alberta, Canada.

Our service is free of charge. We are requested to
assist us by looking regularly through the Missing
Columns, and to notify Colonial Agents of able to give
information, and to send us, along with name and
number of name.

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